

# John T. Flynn Says:

Believes Pension Tax Should Be Examined,  
Burden Lightened

By JOHN T. FLYNN  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

A body known as the Social Security Advisory Council is reported ready with some recommendations about the old age contributory pensions system. The session of congress nears. And when the lawmakers sit down with the nation's troubles, old age pensions are going to be among the first to be considered.

## 8,000 Students Are Expected to Visit Hope Next 2 Days

Every Student in County  
Invited to Free Shows  
Here

NEW AND SAENGER

Hope Students at the New;  
Rural Children Go to  
the Saenger

Approximately 8,000 school children from 55 schools in Hempstead county and from Okay and Emmet are expected to flock into Hope Thursday and Friday to be guests of the New and Saenger theaters at their annual Christmas party.

Students living inside the city limits of Hope will go to the New theater, South Elm street. There the first show begins at 9 a. m. and will continue to 11 a. m.

The theater then will be emptied and the second show started at 11 a. m. Children living outside the city limits of Hope will go to the Saenger theater, West Second street, to witness the first show at 9 a. m. and the second show beginning at 11 a. m.

The same arrangement will be carried out Friday with the theaters bearing all expense. Both white and negro students will be admitted free of charge.

Negro students may attend the Saenger either day but at the New theater the negro section is limited and they will be admitted only on Friday.

H. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, and E. E. Austin, county school examiner, have just completed a 10-day tour of the schools where they invited the students and teachers to be guests of the Hope theaters. Tickets for 8,282 students were given out.

Mr. Bowen said there were approximately 5,000 white students and slightly over 3,000 negro students.

Transportation to Hope will be provided by the students themselves or their parents. The two-day free shows for more than 8,000 students and school teachers is also expected to result in crowded conditions in the business area and send Christmas hurying to a new high.

In the meantime, Goodfellows of Hope continued to donate to the Christmas cheer fund, sending the total fund Wednesday to \$472.55. Persons who wish to donate still have an opportunity by leaving their contributions at either Hope bank or at The Star office.

Previously reported	\$446.05
Robert Wilson	1.00
Willard Jones	1.00
Alfred Brannon	1.00
Walter Carter	1.00
Fred Petre	1.00
Mrs. Aline Johnson	.50
Coner Boyett	1.00
X. B. Miller	1.00
C. B. Presley	1.00
H. L. Dean	1.00
Elizabeth Bridwell	1.00
Ed Leonard	1.00
Herbert Arnold	.50
Jim R. Henry	1.00
Buford J. Poe	1.00
Chas. F. Bouton Jr.	1.00
Cash	.75
Dewey Hendrix	1.00
Southern Ice Co.	1.00
N. U. Cassidy	1.00
Fred Baker	.25
A. B. Spriggins	.50
J. R. Reed	1.00
Wyatt Davis	.50
Lynn White	1.00
J. B. Reagan	.50
Norman Seals	1.00
McRae Cox	1.00
Pete Cleveland	.50
O. B. Foster	.50
Total	\$472.55

## Jay Gould's Daughter Succumbs at Age of 70

MARGARETVILLE, N. Y.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, 70, daughter of the railroad builder Jay Gould, died at her summer home here Wednesday.

One Shot Bagged Two  
PLENSBURG, Germany.—(AP)—Shooting a hare as it jumped over a water ditch, a hunter also landed a 5-pound pile that was winning in the water. The story is well authenticated.

## A Thought

Redemption is the science and the song of all eternity.—Pollok.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. A trek is a native South African weapon.
  2. Mussolini once was an ancient pacifist.
  3. A symposium is an orchestral arrangement.
  4. Semantics is the art of pottery making.
  5. Pennyfields is a character from Dickens.
- Answers on Page Two

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, colder in extreme south, freezing Wednesday night; Thursday fair, rising temperature.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# PAN-AMERICAN PACT

## Building Tax for New Courthouse and Jail Levied

Mill and a Half Levy Is  
Fixed by Special  
Quorum Court

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

Only 10 Minutes Required  
to Carry Out Mandate  
of People

It took a special session of Hempstead Quorum court about 10 minutes Wednesday morning to levy a mill and a half building tax for construction of the new county courthouse and jail.

Not a dissenting vote was cast. Seventeen of the 20 justices were present. The mill and half tax levy means \$1.50 on each \$1,000 assessed valuation of all taxable property in the county. The tax levy goes into effect with the payment of taxes in 1939.

The building tax will be continuous each year until the principal and interest on the \$110,000 loan from the PWA (Public Works Administration) is paid in full.

This period will extend over 25 or 30 years—the exact period to be announced later when the schedule is drawn. It was pointed out that the mill and a half levy carries with it a surplus or reserve fund.

In the event tax assessments are lowered in future years the surplus or reserve fund will be used. In future years the present levy of a mill and a half could be lowered.

Bonds will be issued at 4 per cent. They probably will be advertised in the near future and sold at public auction.

The United States government has offered to pay par for these bonds—but it is believed, on the present market, the bonds can be sold to private investors at a premium.

Ground was broken last week for construction of the new building on the old Garland school property. The first of four separate contracts was let. This was the job for driving piling for the foundation which is to be completed within 60 days.

Additional contracts are to be let for the main building work, contract for furniture and the contract for jail equipment.

## Advance Pay for City Employees

Payment of December Salaries Before Christmas Holidays

City employees will receive their December salaries in advance, the city council voted Tuesday night.

The date for payment was advanced several days to enable employees to receive their salaries before the Christmas holidays. The payroll totals approximately \$3,000 per month.

Other business with the Council Tuesday night:

Adoption of a motion by Alderman Hamilton to extend a rural electric line from the home of B. C. Lewis to the home of L. M. Thomas in the Shover Springs community.

Mrs. O. B. Hodnett appeared before the council and presented signed contracts for the one-mile extension of the rural line.

The council adopted a motion by Alderman Carter Johnson offering the Temple Cotton Oil company the same electric rate given to the Bruner-Ivory Handle factory for the operation of electric motors.

The council adopted a motion for the extension of a water main on East Avenue D one block, which was requested by the Bruner-Ivory Handle factory.

The matter then was referred to the Board of Public Affairs with approval recommended.

A motion by Alderman Cassidy was carried extending a light line to the Hopewell school for Smith-Hughes work only.

## Mei Mei, the Panda, New Likes Dog Biscuits

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Figuring out what baby pandas should eat is a matter of experiment at Brookfield zoo.

Mei Mei weighed 24 pounds when she arrived from China, February 18. Today she weighs 130 pounds and has never ceased liking her infant diet of cereals, milk and wheat in cream, topped off lately with some apples, celery, lettuce, chard, spinach, carrots and green corn stalks. She deviated recently by adding dog biscuits to the list.

The diamond back, most dangerous of rattlesnakes, attains a length of eight feet.

## Capone Faces Clouded Future on Release From His Cell in Alcatraz Prison Soon

## Reports That He Will "Come Back" Ridiculed by U. S.

Government Asserts He  
Has No Visible Assets,  
Land or Money

HIS RACKETS PASS

Repeal Hit His Liquor  
Business—Others Hold  
Gambling Racket

By SHELMAN MONTROSE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
SAN FRANCISCO.—The man who once ruled the country's mightiest gangster empire will leave Alcatraz prison soon.

Al Capone will find his power swept away and a rocky, disastrous future stretching ahead.

He is broken in health. Repeal has knocked the bottom out of his far-flung illicit Chicago liquor trade and the gambling racket control has passed to others.

The government says Capone has no visible assets. Finally, when he leaves the "Rock" he will not gain complete freedom after all.

He has yet to serve a one-year sentence in Cook county, Illinois, on a misdemeanor charge in connection with his conviction for income tax evasion.

Chicago authorities have already indicated that before Capone's release there it is likely a county or state commission will pass on his mental condition.

In addition, the one-time "Public Enemy No. 1" owes the government a \$50,000 fine and \$7692 in court costs assessed at the time of his trial in 1931.

There has been supposition that Capone still holds valuable real estate in Chicago, Miami, and California.

But sources close to Capone declare "Al can never come back."

His health may be the deciding factor. Almost a year ago the "big shot" suddenly "blew his top." Leaving the mess hall he slumped to the ground.

He turned on the hospital orderlies. Six guards were required to subdue him. He lay for days in the prison hospital, sometimes with arms and legs pinioned to the bed, according to reliable reports coming out of the secrecy of Alcatraz in San Francisco bay.

"He is suffering from intermittent mental disturbances," the Department of Justice announced laconically at the time. "For the greater part of the time his mind is lucid. His condition is in no wise due to his confinement, but grows out of condition originating prior to his incarceration."

No further comment has come from federal officials. Capone is still undergoing medical treatments. When he leaves Alcatraz, where he was transferred from Atlanta in August, 1934, he may face expensive treatments.

The Treasury Department at Washington claims he has no visible assets and derides the rumor that a large sum of money is being held in a cache pending his release.

Mrs. Capone on her monthly visits to Alcatraz shows no shortage in family finance.

She wears an expensive pink coat, on one finger sparkles an immense diamond.

## Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, Lexicographer, 74, Dies

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, 74, noted lexicographer, died unexpectedly about midnight Tuesday night in a hospital here from pleurisy and pneumonia.

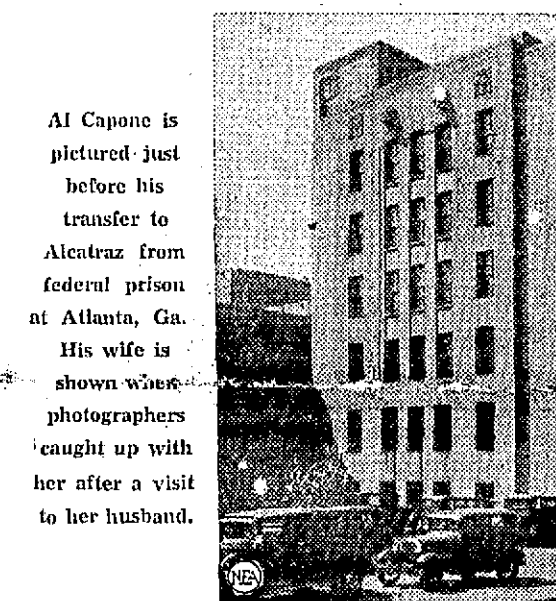
Spider webs are used by humaning-birds in the building of their nests.



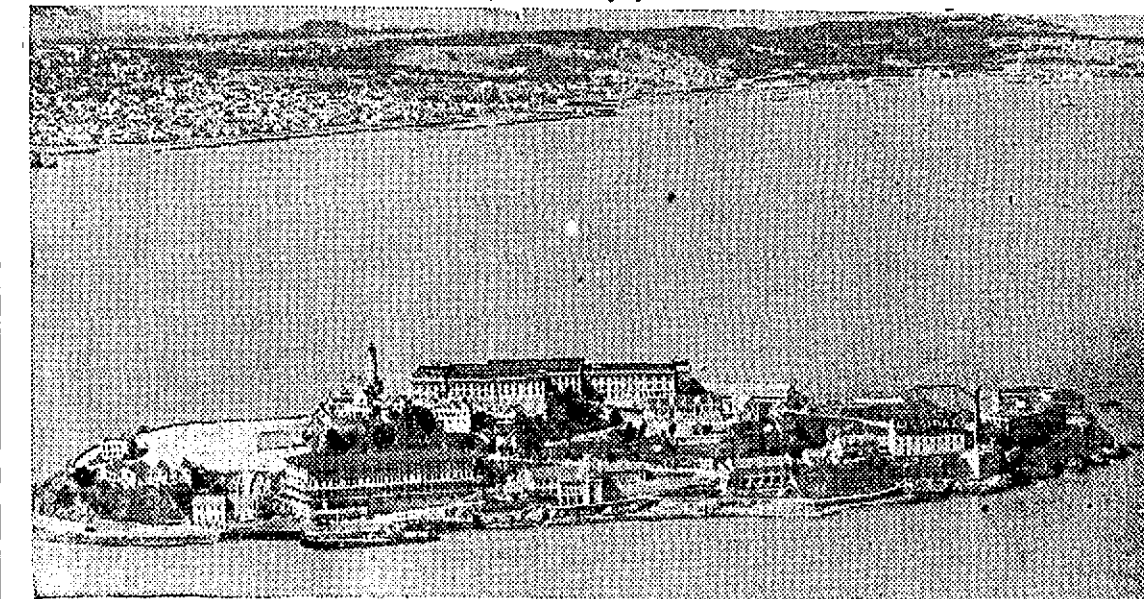
Al Capone



Mrs. Al Capone



Cook county jail.



Alcatraz federal prison, San Francisco in background.

## Negro Pair Guilty in Murder Case

Rome Bone Given Death  
Sentence, and Mose  
Bone a Life Term

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Rome and Mose Bone, negro brothers, were convicted of the murder of Mrs. John A. Deaver last September 8, and Rome Bone was given the death penalty by a First Division Circuit Court jury Tuesday.

Mose Bone was found guilty of second degree murder and the jury fixed his punishment at 21 years in the penitentiary, the maximum. The jury found Rome Bone guilty of first degree murder, and the death sentence is mandatory.

## Commission Looks Up to Solons Local Claim

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Claims Commission passed Wednesday, pending legislative action, a claim by Charlie Cummings, Hope negro, asking \$2,000 for injuries allegedly suffered while employed on a highway project near Fulton in 1933.

## 59 Furloughs for Christmas Issued

Union and White County  
Long-Termers Are on  
Clemency List

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Ealey authorized 59 Christmas furloughs to state penitentiary inmates Wednesday, including:

William P. Carroll, sentenced to life from Union county April 1, 1930.

Cecil Gentry, sentenced 21 years on a second-degree murder charge in White county November 16, 1934.

## Posts Lits Of His "Parasites"

PRESTONSBURG, Ky.—(AP)—Burl Spurluck, who runs a general store, has posted a sign reading:

"Parasites who have taken me for a ride."

## Bailey Hopeful of No Additional Tax

Legislators Express Their  
Opposition to Auto-  
Testing Law

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey said Wednesday he hoped the General Assembly could provide funds for governmental operations without increasing taxes.

Addressing 18 legislators, he said: "I want it definitely understood that I haven't made any demands for increased taxation. I hope we can get by without it."

The parley brought expressions from the legislators opposing the compulsory auto-testing act.

## Crisis Precautions Cost \$1.12 a Head

LONDON.—(AP)—Fifteen of London's borough councils have worked out the approximate cost of the air raid precautions taken during the recent crisis. The total was \$2,650,000.

The cost per head of the population to be protected works out as approximately \$1.12.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Wednesday at 8.49 and closed at 8.47 bid, 8.50 asked.

Spot cotton closed two points higher, middling 8.57.

## U. S. and Argentina Reach Compromise for Defense Pact

21 Western Republics  
Unite to Meet Any Com-  
mon Threat

ARGENTINA'S POINT

Powerful Southerner Ob-  
tains Guarantee Against  
U. S. as Well

By the Associated Press  
The United States and Argentina reached a compromise Wednesday for a Lima conference declaration linking all 21 American republics against aggression—an agreement spurred by the example of wars in Spain and China, and the rise of powerful totalitarian states.

The declaration was said by highly reliable conference informants to provide for consultation in the event of aggression; menace of force; subversive propaganda—even if lacking the appearance of a threat of force.

Argentina won her point that the declaration should not apply entirely to aggression from outside the Americas.

The United States' purpose was attained in an agreement to which all the American nations could subscribe.

A German Move  
Concurrently, a call for South American nations to abolish the Monroe Doctrine was sounded by the German weekly paper Der Reichswart, edited by Count Ernst von Reventlow, one of Adolf Hitler's closest disciples.

Great Britain brought four Scandinavian nation into the list of adherents to the 1938 naval limitation treaty, with separate agreements with Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland.

In the Far East, foreign sources reported the Japanese were rushing troops from North China into Manchukuo to put down outbreaks caused by units of a Chinese army which crossed into the Japanese-dominated state.

German Thrust at U. S.  
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The newspaper Der Angriff Wednesday accused Interior Secretary Ickes of seeking war and the disruption of relations between the United States and Germany.

## 5 Persons Slain at Savannah, Ga.

Officers Believe Fifth  
Slaying Was to "Cover  
Up" Others

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(AP)—Five persons were found dead Wednesday in a dwelling and filling station on the outskirts of Savannah.

Coroner L. W. Williams said T. S. Tillman, 35; his wife, 25; and two daughters, Ella, 8, and Cora Pearl, 6, were beaten to death with an iron pipe. Tom Chester was found in the station near the Tillman home dead from a shotgun blast.

Coroner Williams said all had been killed Tuesday night.

Chief of Police W. F. Chapman said the fifth victim apparently was slain to "cover up" the Tillman slayings.

Platinum was known to the ancients but its high melting point prevented their working it.

## 3 Shopping Days Till Christmas

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-  
MAS THREE YEARS AGO—  
Cleveland jubilant; it had just been named site of G. O. P. convention the following June. . . . Censors frowning at "Children's Hour" and "Tobacco Road." . . . Dr. Benes named to succeed Masaryk as Czechoslovakian president. . . . Bruno Hauptmann in death cell. . . . Trailer craze attracting attention. . . . New Deal measures fearfully awaiting Supreme Court decisions.

TRAILER CRAZE ATTRACTING ATTENTION



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
By DR. MORRIS FISIBERIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Get Familiar With These Warnings to Avoid Killer Carbon Monoxide

Third of a series of five articles on carbon monoxide and how to avoid it.

Since most of the deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning occur in garages or in factories or in mines where numbers of men may be exposed to the gas at one time, the health sections of the various labor departments and of various industries have worked out a series of recommendations to be followed whenever one or more persons suddenly become unconscious as a result of exposure to carbon monoxide gas.

It might well be in every factory where this possibly exists, in the gas in steel mills, celluloid manufacturers, acetylene welding, brass foundries, garages and service stations, and indeed in every home where illuminating gas is used, that the following eight warnings be familiar: 1. If there is a yellow flame heating your machine report this fact at once. There should be a blue flame at all times. A yellow flame gives off carbon monoxide.

2. Never use a gas-heated appliance which is connected by flexible rubber or metal tubing. The only flexible tubing which does not leak is an approved cloth-covered tubing.

3. Do you suppose that you can find a leak in your tubing by running a lighted match along it? It will light only when there is a very large leak. There may be many small leaks which make it dangerous to work at your machine, even if enough gas to go through to actually light when you open a match.

4. When you are working over an open flame, do not put any utensil on the fire which covers the flame too completely. This keeps the air out, and increases the amount of carbon monoxide gas produced.

5. Do not try to patch a leak or make any adjustments yourself. Close off the gas till the repair man comes.

6. If the gas pressure changes report the fact at once. If there is too large pressure, the gas will not burn properly and will give off considerable carbon monoxide gas. If there is too little pressure some of the port holes in your appliance may not

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Screwy Side of Murder

If you can imagine a book which is like a blend of "You Can't Take It With You" and "Merrily We Live," with faint overtones of "The Thin Man," you can get some idea of Robert George Dean's new murder mystery, "A Murder of Convenience" (Crime Club: \$2).

Mr. Dean discusses the slaying of an elderly capitalist, and shows us two tough private detectives circulating among the deceased's family in the hope of solving the crime, but only accidental to his portrayal of one of the screwy families in current fiction. Between father, who spends his time in the basement fighting the World War on a large-scale relief on emigre chauffeur, Russianianwilm map, and the Russian emigre chauffeur who gaily insults everyone in the household, the family is both im-

probable and comic; and while the book amounts to little as a mystery yarn, it does make highly amusing reading in other respects.

If straight mystery fare is what you seek, try "The D.A. Holds a Candle," by Eric Stanley Gardner (Morrow: \$2). The indefatigable Mr. Gardner drops Perry Mason temporarily to show a small town district attorney cleaving up a mess which falls in his lap when a hitch-hiker is found dead in a tourist camp. As in all of this author's books, the action is fast and the plot is skillfully constructed. All in all, here's a first-rate thriller for a winter evening.

Also recommended is "Then There Were Three," by Geoffrey Hamers (Morrow: \$2). In this one a private dick and a newspaper editor unravel one of the neatest try-and-find-the-body mysteries this reviewer has yet encountered. This private dick, by the way, is a salty and refreshing character; Mr. Hamers could do worse than put him in another book.

### WAR

If you've declared war against some of those odds-and-ends that are cluttering up your home, it's time to do something about it. A Hope Star Want Ad will fight the battle for you—and win! It gets results fast and very cheaply!

Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

### Blood-Language Rule Leads to Absurdity

If you remember the geometry you studied in high school, you may recall a stunt which went under the high-sounding title of "reductio ad absurdum."

The idea was that if you had a theory to test, and suspected that there was something wrong with it, you selected the dizziest example you could think of and carried it to its logical conclusion. Then, when you had a thoroughly cockeyed situation on your hands, you proved that the theory itself was phony. You did this by reducing it to absurdity, "reductio ad absurdum."

For a long time the theory that remote ties of ancestry and language should determine a people's government has been widely held. It led to much map-making at the Versailles conference, and more recently it gave Herr Hitler a fine excuse for pushing his drive to the east.

Now the Italians have picked it up, looking toward expansion in the direction of Tunisia and Corsica; and it begins to look as if the old high school process of reductio ad absurdum had set in.

It may be quite true that the bulk of the Tunisians and Corsicans are either of Italian ancestry or speak with a pronounced Italian accent. But if that means that those territories should immediately go under the Italian flag, then Uncle Sam himself is sitting on a lot of subject peoples who are under the wrong flag.

By that theory the Dutch ought to reclaim a good part of Pennsylvania, and Spain should take over large portions of Arizona and New Mexico. Sweden would get a large area in Minnesota and the Dakotas, and by right of discovery and settlement should be entitled to part of New Jersey. The French would have a respectable claim to New Orleans, and Italy could lay claim to a good bit of land along Long Island Sound. Poland could reclaim many city blocks in Chicago and Germany could assert title to much of St. Louis and Cincinnati. New York City would be split about 30 ways, considerable territory in the west would go back to the Indians, and Japan would get Hawaii.

All of this is pretty absurd, of course. Yet it follows quite logically, once you accept the premise that remote ties of blood and language are all-important. And if logical adherence to that theory leads to absurdity in this country, perhaps the same thing is true elsewhere.

The plain fact is that this blood-and-language business has been overworked to an amazing degree. There are far more important considerations to be applied in determining national boundaries, and it is high time the fact was realized.

There have been so many migrations and so much shifting and intermingling of peoples that the map can never be unscrambled and peace can never be attained on a blood-and-language basis. As long as that is the accepted shibboleth there will be wars and rumors of wars. The world's hope for peace depends on recognition of the fact that some saner and more practical means of determining who shall rule whom must be found.

### For Sale

FOR SALE—7 week old pigs. 3 months old pigs. Male Hog Service. Bill Ramsey. 21-3tp

FOR SALE—Holiday Specials—Shampoo Set and Dry 35c; Oil Shampoo Set and Dry 55c; Manicure 35c; Eye Brow, Lash Dye and Arch 50c; Cocktail Facial 50. Stuart's Beauty Salon, Phone 752. Jan 1 Pd.

FOR SALE—Steinway Grand, slightly used, Big Saving, Home size, almost perfect condition. Beasley's, Texarkana. 13-24

### Lost

LOST: One bay pony-mare 6 years old, about 750 pounds, good shape, and one black mare mule, about 10 years old, 1000 lbs. Strayed from farm near McNab. Reward offered. W. F. Gilbert, Washington. 20-3tp

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Want Ads Talk to Thousands

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All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
Three times—3c word, minimum 50c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

### Notice

NOTICE—Specials. Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$1.50 and up; Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c; Lash and Brow Dye 40c. White Way Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street. 1M-Dec-38

### PIONEER FLYER


HORIZONTAL (Answer to Previous Puzzle)

1 Charles American air hero.  
9 He made the solo Atlantic flight.  
14 State of political disorder.  
15 Studio.  
17 Resembling ore.  
18 Keno.  
20 To cut off.  
21 Conjunction.  
22 Those who pity.  
24 Twitching.  
26 Common verb.  
27 Tanner's vessel.  
28 Dye.  
30 Sound of pleasure.  
31 Metal string.  
32 To contend.  
34 Manifest.  
35 Yellow.  
36 Sand hill.  
38 To chatter.  
39 Doctor.  
41 To embroider.  
42 Half an em.

16 Rocky pinnacle.  
19 Seventh musical note.  
21 He is living at present.  
22 Colleague.  
23 Barbarians.  
25 He new air routes.  
27 Poison of a disease.  
29 Lagoon.  
31 Married.  
33 To recede.  
37 Pitcher.  
40 Small memorial.  
43 Inner court.  
45 Powder ingredient.  
47 Microbe.  
48 Epoch.  
49 Secular.  
50 Ell.  
51 To touch.  
52 Wine vessel.  
53 Snaky fish.  
55 Snow glider.  
56 Insect.  
58 South America.  
60 Spain.

43 Postscript.  
44 And.  
46 Entertains.  
51 Musical note.  
52 Wings.  
54 Royal.  
55 Caterpillar hair.  
57 1760 yards (pl.).  
59 Portuguese coin.  
60 Quantity of yarn.  
61 He received world-wide fame for this feat.  
82 His wife is now his.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25  
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37  
38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49  
50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61



### Services Offered

SPECIALS—Permanents \$1.50 up, Shampoo set, Manicure 85c; Shampoo set, Eyebrow-lash dye \$1.00. Vanity Beauty Shop, Phone 39, 117 Front Street. 21-26-c

### Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. False. A trek is a journey or migration.  
2. True. Mussolini was a pacifist as a young man.  
3. False. A symposium is a collection of opinions, ideas, writings, etc.  
4. False. Semantics is the science of communication.  
5. False. Pennyfields is a street in Limehouse, London.

### BARBS

It appears the Illinois athletic board was trying to schedule a game for Bob Zupke in the Soup Bowl.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse are riding again to add to the trouble of the bookmaker.

Munitions smuggled out of Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, are sometimes labeled as food and beverages. Skoda pop?

Only society women can make a tree an international issue.

For the benefit of foreign spies it is here recorded that the CCC groups in California are busy fighting blister rust on gooseberry bushes.

Edmund Breese seems a natural choice for the lead in "Gone With the Wind."

Cheering news for the man of the house who always gets stogies for Christmas is the announcement of a new odorless cabbage.

The fact the Chinese eat lots of spinach seems hardly worth passing along to Junior just now.

Song writers say there will be no war at this time. You can't march to Flat Foot Flogie or get mad over a missing basket.

Jimmy Roosevelt's qualifications for work in Hollywood seem to be that he flunked languages in Harvard.

### Houses Went Cheap

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—(A)—There was only one bid when two houses were put at auction in Liverpool. They were knocked down for \$2.50 apiece. Reason—the houses are scheduled for demolition.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

THREE DOLLARS FOR THAT PATRIARCHAL AND DECENT MOTOR? MY WORD, HERMAN! REMEMBER THIS IS TO BE USED FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, AND SUCH A PROHIBITIVE PRICE MIGHT DEPRIVE ME OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO CARRY ON EXPERIMENTS ON A MOST REMARKABLE INVENTION! AH—UM—HOW ABOUT FIFTY CENTS?

FIFTY CENTS! ACH, I AM A SANTA CLAUS, YAH? I SHOULD RUIN MY BUSINESS FOR YOU! YOU CALL THIS INVENTION! HM—M— I TELL YOU YET—FOR NOBODY ELSE WOULD I DO IT—YOU GIVE ME TWO DOLLARS, AND I TELL YOU HONESTLY AT DOT PRICE I LOSE MONEY!

CASH LIST PRICES

HE ALWAYS PAYS TOP PRICE FOR EVERYTHING

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### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, BOOTS— I'LL HAVE TO ADMIT YOUR PEACE PROGRAM IS CERTAINLY WORKING

I HAVEN'T HEARD A SINGLE COMPLAINT FROM ANYONE! THESE ARE TRULY DAYS OF PEACE— AND MOST PROPERLY SO

HE ALWAYS PAYS TOP PRICE FOR EVERYTHING

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 12-21

### ALLEY OOP

CAN YA IMAGINE TH' NERVE OF THAT GUY— VISITIN' OODLA AFTER ME TELLIN' HIM WHAT'D HAPPEN TO HIM IF HE DID?

I DON'T GUESS HE TOOK YOU VERY SERIOUSLY— AND NEITHER DID OODLA— SEEMS HOW SHE'S THROWIN' A PARTY FOR HIM

WELL, BY GUN, I'LL— HAM! I'VE GOT IT!!

YOU'VE GOT WHAT?

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### WASH TUBBS

THE CAPITAL IS ALMOST SURROUNDED. PRICES SOAR. FODDER FOR THE CAVALRY BECOMES EXTREMELY SCARCE.

WOW! HAY, \$55 A TON!

WANTED  
OATS— \$4  
HAY— \$5  
ALFALFA— \$6

THE REVOLUTION SPREADS LIKE WILDFIRE, AS TOWN AFTER TOWN FALLS INTO REBEL HANDS.

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU SAY YOU'RE RESIGNING? WHY?

IT'S A LONG STORY! DUD WANGLE, A GUY I KNOW, KEEPS CALLING IN ORDERS— AND I HAVE TO DELIVER THEM! THEY'RE PRESENTS FOR MY GIRL!

THEN HE CALLS BACK AND HAS ME GO CLEAR OUT OF KINSTON ON FOOT TO BRING THEM BACK! IT'S HAPPENED SIX TIMES! TODAY HE CALLED AGAIN!

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### MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

GUY? TELL ME QUICKLY— WHO DID YOU SEE COMING OUT OF THAT DOVE OF PEACE MEETING?

IT WAS, ER— AH—

I'D BETTER WAIT TILL MORNING, MYRA— IT'S TOO IMPORTANT TO TELL YOU OVER THE PHONE—

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### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

TRY IT YOURSELF ONCE— TRY GITTIN' OUT OF A CAR WITH A ARMFUL OF BUNDLES! DON'T CRITICIZE TILL YOU TRY IT YOURSELVES

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 12-21

### Boys and Her Buddies

By EDGAR MARTIN

EH? WHAT ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT?

"BUMPS"! JUST BECAUSE I PATCHED UP AN OLD SPAT BETWEEN HER AND JIMMY, SHE'S TAKING UP ABSOLUTELY ALL OF HIS TIME

IT'S JUST SICKENING THE WAY SHE TRIES TO MONOPOLIZE HIM, THE LITTLE CAT! IF SHE THINKS I'M GOING TO JUST STAND BY AND LET HER MAKE A FOOL OF JIMMY, SHE'S MISTAKEN! AND ANOTHER THING—

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### Oh, Oh! Dirty Work Ahead

By ROY CRANE

I'LL SHOW SOME FOLKS THEY CAN'T PUT STUFF OVER ON OLD MAN OOP!

I'LL FIX THAT PARTY!

WHEN I THINKA WHAT I'M GONNA DO, I JUS GOTTA BUST RIGHT OUT LAFFIN'!

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### An Inspiration

By V. T. HAMLIN

AH, SENOR, WAT EES THE USE? WIS THIS REVOLUTION, ONE CANNOT HOLD ON TO ANYTHING, MUCH LESS 3,000 MATTRESSES!

WHOA! I GOT AN IDEA. WHAT ARE MATTRESSES MADE OF?

OBOW! NOTTA BREAK! THEN, SINCE WE CAN'T SELL OUR MATTRESSES, WE'LL SELL TH STUFFIN'!

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### Sounds Like Great Fun

By MERRILL BLOSSER

YES? I GRABBED THE PHONE BEFORE MISS SHANKS COULD STOP ME AND GAVE HIM THE BIRD!

SO I'M QUITTING BEFORE YOU FIRE ME FOR INSULTING A CUSTOMER!

MY BOY, IF WANGLE IS THAT KIND OF A FELLOW, TEACH ME HOW TO MAKE THAT SOUND, AND I'LL CALL HIM UP MYSELF!

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### On the Spot

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

MARCH, PAL— AN DON'T PIPE A WHISPER!

NOW WAIT, BOYS— YOU'VE GOT ME ALL WRONG! I-I WANT TO JOIN UP WITH YOUR PEACE SOCIETY!

SURE AN VIBERO— LOTSA PEOPLE DOES!

HE'S HUNG UP! WELL, PEARMAN'S GUY'S A SMARTER DETECTIVE THAN I THOUGHT

SAY! WHAT'S THIS?

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# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

All through the year you may wander, but Christmas will send you home. Where the logs are piled for the hearth where the Yule fires burn. When the holly that hangs from the window is brought from the mountain loam. You will think of the ones who are waiting for your return. Though you may stand on the rim of the world, away from the beaten track. Lost to the date and the season, forgetful of Christmas Day. The odor of pine or the chime of a bell will suddenly take you back. To a tree that was laden with Christmas gifts and the bells of a passing sleigh. Christmas is more than a tinsel star festooned by gilded strings; More than an altar for costly gifts where the best of it all lies slain. 'Tis the voice of a friend, the clasp of a hand or the knowledge of love that brings The ones most dear from the scattered paths, guiding them home again. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green of Greenville, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allen of San Marcos, Texas, will arrive this week to spend the holidays with Miss Lillian Allen and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder, Mr. Snyder Sr., and Mrs. Olga Snyder, Kline Snyder enroute to Shreveport, La., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder.

Miss Allen Campbell, representing the H. W. Gossard Co., of Dallas, Texas, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop, en route to Chicago, Ill.

Miss Elizabeth White of Little Rock will arrive Saturday to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. J. L. White and other relatives.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Ralph Rounton presented her music pupils as follows in her annual Christmas recital:

Christmas Fantasy, Mary Ross McFadden, (a) Rustic Chapel (b) Indian Sunset, Frances Harrell, Humoresque, Mary Lee Cook, In My Garden, Rose, Lynn Hall, Duet, (c) Treasures, Billy James, Virginia O'Neal, (d) Dutch Dance, (e) Swinging On the Gate, Nancy Lee Coleman, Salute to the Flag, Billy James.

Polka de Concert, Claudia Agee, Tenor saxophone, Angela Serenade, Thomas Kinser, Jr., Castanets, Margie

**Xmas Day Special!**  
**"MEN WITH WINGS"**  
**SAENGED**

WEDNESDAY  
Faith Baldwin's  
Greatest Story!  
Kay Francis  
IAN HUNTER

**"COMET OVER BROADWAY"**

THUR-FRI  
WAYNE MORRIS  
PRISCILLA LANE  
Johnnie "Sent" Davis

**"BROTHER RAT"**

DOUBLE FEATURES  
**RIALTO**

Wed-Thur  
ERROL FLYNN  
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

**"ROBIN HOOD"**  
Technicolor

**"Orphans of the Street"**

**Only 3 DAYS**

To Shop Before Xmas  
See Our Complete Display of Attractive

**GIFTS**  
For the Entire Family at Real Savings

A Gift She Will Love  
**Norris Candy**

**Ward & Son**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It!"  
Motorcycle Delivery  
PHONE 62

**Only 3 DAYS**

To Shop Before Xmas  
See Our Complete Display of Attractive

**GIFTS**  
For the Entire Family at Real Savings

A Gift She Will Love  
**Norris Candy**

## Month of March: Austria to Hitler, Allies Do Nothing

League of Nations Dies Ignominiously—the Dictators Win

### CALIFORNIA RAINS

Floods on West Coast—Whitney Pleads Guilty to Big Theft

Chapter Three of a Month-by-Month Review of 1938.

By VOLTA TORREY  
AP Feature Service Writer

Herbert Hoover, touring Europe last March found every problem save the auto-parking problem "acute."

Political Poster No. 1 was Austria. And Adolf Hitler, the corporal who had kept on fighting, finally to win the world war, boldly extended Germany's frontier clear across Austria's 32,377 square miles and 6,760,233 people.

Diplomats often had said the League of Nations would be "a real thing" only when it could alter Europe's map. It hadn't. And its disciples were dismissed in the spring of '38 as "idealists" while dealers with dictators were dubbed the "realists."

"Was even suspected that Dr. Fuchrer might accept a crown when he rode into Vienna in a six-wheeled motor chariot, accompanied by his Prussian police and Jew-haters, booming 'Sieg Heil!'"

Shadow and Substance  
And Berlin's Unter den Linden was decorated. When he returned, with a banner that read: "Fuehrer, your Sudeten Germans (in Czechoslovakia) are waiting." France's deputies upheld their shaky government, 439 to 2, in a policy of standing by Czechoslovakia. But America's ex-embassy to the Reich, William E. Dodd, predicted: "Great Britain won't do anything if Germany invades Czechoslovakia."

Poland, meanwhile, provided March's secondary scene—by suddenly getting tough about little Lithuania's refusal to recognize the Poles' forcible seizure of the Vilna territory 18 years previous. Lithuania gave in.

Warbirds left 872 dead, 2,000 wounded, 10,000 homeless in Barcelona on a single weekend. Japan's parliament passed a "fascistic" mobilization bill. Russia tried and executed more bigwigs. Mexico seized foreign oil properties valued at \$400,000,000. And Brazil's police uncovered a cache of Nazi daggers.

In Stormy California  
Americans sank "Ti Pi Tin" and tried five suit bridge decks, but here, too, was a stormy March. Scores died and damage was set at \$80,000,000 when rains sent floods rippling through southern California, mauling many, disrupting transportation, forcing Hollywood stars into real-life hero roles. Tornadoes swirled fiercely through the midwest and south.

Richard Whitney, ex-president of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, pled guilty to thefts that shocked Wall Street, declaring "I fully realize that certain of my actions have been wrong. I am determined to meet the consequences."

Tribulations of TVA  
TVA's quarrelsome directors were summoned to the White House. "If this love child of the administration, TVA, is indeed illegitimate, no shotgun wedding can give it either a false name or unblemished reputation," thundered New Hampshire's Senator Bridges. And the President ousted Chairman Arthur E. Morgan for failing to sustain "grave and libelous charges of dishonesty and want of integrity" against his fellow directors.

Robert H. Jackson became solicitor general. Thurman Arnold, "Folklore of Capitalism" author, succeeded him as head trust-buster. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt helped Annville, Tex., honor mothers-in-law. Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski were reported seeing Italy together. Three Al-o-ver. And the obituaries of Col. Edward House, Gabriele d'Annunzio and Clarence Darrow were published.

**"Bell Ringing"**  
Christmas Gifts  
at DUGGAR'S  
PANTIES  
By Kayser  
49c

Lace Trimmed 98c  
By Kayser

**CHENILLE or SATIN**  
BED JACKETS  
With elbow length sleeves in an exceptional quality—Satin Jackets, lace trimmed, with elbow sleeves—Either type for only—  
**\$1.95**

**DUGGAR'S**  
Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear  
Women's and Misses Shoes

**30,000 Employees to Receive Bonus**

J. C. Penney Company to Award Workers for Service Loyalty

NEW YORK—A special Christmas bonus will be distributed during the week before Christmas to over 30,000 employees of the J. C. Penney company including those in the Hope, Ark., store.

Give Her A Dress for XMAS  
**DRESS SALE**  
2 for \$5.00  
Former \$7.95 to \$12.95 Values  
Choice Selection  
**LADIES**  
Specialty Shop

**American Radiator Floor Furnaces**  
Installed Easy Terms  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL

**Hope Heading Co.**  
Phone 245

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## SERIAL STORY

# SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES  
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Yesterday, Corey came to see Sally, and he had a hard time when he saw that Dan was still there. He always walks with a limp, but never skis again.

CHAPTER IX  
COREY'S words, that Dan would walk for the rest of his life with a limp, beat feverishly in Sally's brain, long after Corey had taken his departure. They resounded with a dull, heavy blow, almost incomprehensible, they brought such pain.

The reports from Doctor Barnes had not prepared her for that. He had claimed Dan had made a remarkable comeback; that, given a little more time, his leg would be as good as new again. Perhaps he, or the lawyer in conveying the reports, had hoped to spare Sally the truth. Or perhaps her father had thought best to keep it from her.

But Corey had not taken such pains. Corey did not know how responsible Sally felt, as though she had crippled Dan, ruined his life for him. Corey did not know that Sally loved Dan, though she had not been able to make him out of her hand—maybe because she had not.

She had promised Corey, before he left, that she would pay up. She had promised him, long ago—oh, how terribly long ago that seemed now, how young, how foolish!—that she would pay any odds he cared to name.

"You must be my girl all through spring vacation," Corey named them. "Let me squire you around. How about it, Sally? I know you're too good a sport not to accept."

Yes, she must be a good sport under any circumstance.

"DADDY," she spoke to her father, after dinner that evening, linking an arm through his for their evening tour of the garden that had become a sort of ritual with them. This was the time each day they snared together, a time that was very close now to each of them. "Daddy, there's something I want to remind you of, something you promised to do for me. Or rather for Dan Reynolds."

Her father looked down on her fondly patted her hand. It seemed to him, lately, that all his little girl wanted was something for others beside herself. This boy she had taken this interest in. The housekeeper who had an old and sick mother. Some unfortunate family in the village.

"I thought we'd done about all we could for the lad," Mr. Blair said. Sally was growing up, that was it. She was growing into a lovely young woman, like her

mother before her had been. The thought held all the aching beauty of this spring twilight with fireflies lighting little torches, frogs plunking deep bass strings.

"We've only started," Sally said. She had thought it out, thinking of nothing else, since Corey had left. Corey, who would be back in an hour to take her dancing, to begin to collect payment on her debt. "I want you to see that Dan gets a job. A good job, Daddy. Here in Boston. I want you to see that he accepts it. That there's no chance for him to refuse. And, of course, he must not know who's behind it, or that you—or I—had anything to do with it."

Her father took a long draw on his fine cigar. "That's a big order," he admitted. He glanced down at his daughter again. Could there be anything else, beside gratitude and remorse, in her interest in this young man? But no, he reassured himself. Sally still was too young for that. She could not know what love meant. There had been so many boys hanging about, like young Corey, a nice enough chap, though a bit wild, he feared. If it had to be someone, in time, this Reynolds boy was made of the stuff that measured up in the end.

"Not too big," Sally dimpled up at him. "Nothing's too big for my Dad."

"Cut it out!" her father warned her, giving her another playful little pat. "Don't try your charms on me, my dear! You know I'm your humble slave as it is. Well, see what can be done. Sally, I believe a lad like Reynolds would be an asset anywhere. I suppose we can make him think the offer comes from his benefactor—the old gentleman who was interested in helping him make the Olympics. And who saw him through his illness."

Sally flinched. Never would she be able to hear of the Olympics, or of anything pertaining to the sport Dan had loved so much, without this lash of anguish. It was the cross she had to bear. The only real debt that somehow must be repaid in full. A big order as her father had said. But oh, surely, she would be able to make up in some small way the things that were lost forever to Dan.

She thought of this again later that evening, dancing with Corey. They had motored to a roadhouse on the Post road where the atmosphere was smart, the food excellent, drinks plentiful, and the orchestra noted for its swing. Dan would never be able to dance like this—Dan who walked with a limp.

(To Be Continued)

## Dramatic Club in Need New Talent

Booth Tarkington Play Demands Good Actors, Says Erion

"The Travelers," new presentation of the Hope Amateur drama group is a play that demands careful selection of cast. It is almost wholly character play with four or five excellent roles to be chosen.

La Sera, the Sicilian guide is a dark, swarthy, dapper young man and this part will be hard to fill. Then there is the part of the chauffeur and the Pallid Man, both very villainous looking Sicilians.

There are several other good parts, with the main characters being Mr. Frank and Mrs. Roberts and their daughter, Jesse. Mr. Roberts is a prosperous business man of about 40, who uses the slang of modern America and keeps up a bluffing performance during the entire play.

Mrs. Roberts is the wife, an attractive matron of about 39 and the daughter, Jesse is a very pretty girl of 18. Of all the parts in the play, the part of Mr. Roberts will probably be the most difficult.

At the meeting at 7:30, Thursday, at the city hall all these parts will be selected and work will begin on the play immediately. The date of presentation will probably be the latter part of January.

All persons who are interested in dramatics are urged to come out and try for these parts. During rehearsals the play will be under the direction of Miss Mildred McCant, high school dramatic instructor.

**30,000 Employees to Receive Bonus**

J. C. Penney Company to Award Workers for Service Loyalty

NEW YORK—A special Christmas bonus will be distributed during the week before Christmas to over 30,000 employees of the J. C. Penney company including those in the Hope, Ark., store.

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## President Gives Word to Scouts

Here Is Roosevelt's Christmas Greeting to Boy Scouts

In sending them his Christmas greetings, President Roosevelt, Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, in which he has been active for 17 years, called upon the 1,231,338 Boy Scouts, Cubs and leaders of the nation "to do a good deed for some other person, especially for someone who is less fortunate than ourselves."

The president's message was received Tuesday by Scout Executive Joe A. Clement, of the Caddo Council, from Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive and editor of "Boy's Life."

The message follows: The White House, Washington, D. C., To the Boy Scouts of America: As a member of the Boy Scouts of America, I am happy to extend to fellow members, my sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas. This is a time in which it seems particularly appropriate for all of us to do a good deed for some other person, especially for someone who is less fortunate than ourselves. To Boy Scouts who are steadfast in the principles emphasized by their organization, I look for future leadership in Community and National life. May the year 1939 be a happy adventure for you in the service of others.

(Signed)  
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

The world's largest "zoo" is the Kruger National Park, South Africa. It covers an area about the size of Belgium.

The company's board of directors voted the extra 1938 remuneration in recognition of the associates' service and loyalty during the year.

Those who have been associated with the Penney company in any of its stores, offices or warehouses for one full year on the date the bonus is distributed will receive two weeks' extra salary.

Those who have been with the company for shorter periods will receive payments commensurate with their length of service.

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## On the Wrong Side

Little Algernon (to the old lady who has just arrived, and whom he has never seen before): "So you're my grandmother, are you?"

Old Lady: "Yes, on your father's side." Algernon: "Well, you're on the wrong side; I'll tell you that right now."

**You're Right with a GIFT From COX'S**

Last minute shoppers will find FULL STOCKS here and plenty of clerks to wait on them promptly.

**For Her**

Airmade Hose  
Two thread extra sheer in Xmas box.  
**\$1.00** Pair

Cutex Manicure GIFT SETS  
In a stunning new bakelite case.  
**\$1.00**  
Others from 50c to \$3.75

Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets  
**\$5.00**  
In velvet lined Gift Box

Overnight Case  
Fitted with zipper fastener, large mirror inside.  
**\$2.69**

TABLE LAMPS  
Choice of several colors and shapes, an ideal reading lamp.  
**\$2.69**

Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets  
Choice of colors: Green, Blue, Malze or White.  
**98c**

**For Him**

WRIST BEN STRAP WATCH  
Made by the makers of Big Ben Alarms.  
**\$3.95**

Sparklet Siphon Bottle  
In Blue, Black or Red. A great mixer.  
**\$5.95**

BILLFOLD  
Hand tooled steer hide lined edge.  
**\$2.00**  
Others from 49c to \$3.50

EVEREADY  
2 cell Flash-light, a practical gift he will appreciate.  
**85c**

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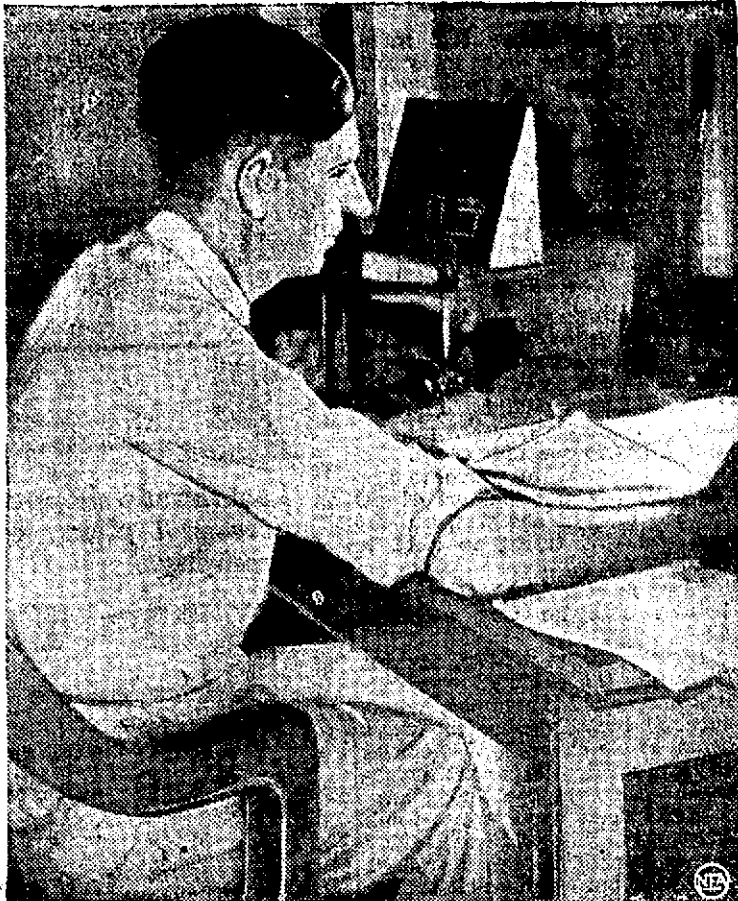


# They Laughed When He Sat Down to Tap Out News of the 'Flying' Machine

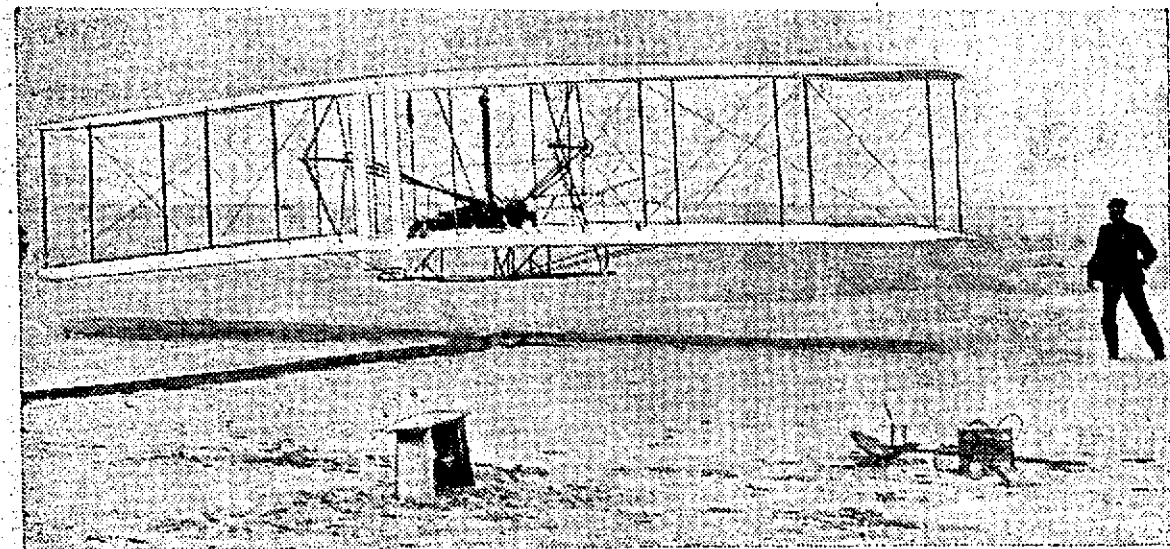
MANAEO, N.C.—Thirty years ago newspaper refused to accept telegraphed stories about the doings of the crazy Wright brothers on the sand dunes of outer North Carolina. Practically every piece of press copy brought scorching replies from editors who were too "smart" to be hoaxed by tall yarns concerning the Wrights' "flying" contraption. Some publications even fired their correspondent for reporting such fantastic things as an EIGHTY (!) mile flight. To Alpheus Drinkwater, whom Fate had chosen to be the operator of the only telegraph station connecting the Outer Banks of North Carolina with the sophisticated outside world, this was all very puzzling even irritating. For Alpheus was a simple man who had eyes to see. And he had seen the Wrights fly.

On December 17, 1903, he had watched 'open-mouthed as they made their first test. He had seen their plane slide unsteadily down a dune, sputter frantically into the air and alight a quarter of a mile away on a higher ground than the takeoff point. He had seen the distance grow and grow in Drinkwater, the humble telegrapher, the miracle of man with wings was an accomplished fact.

Hence he shared the futile anger of the correspondents, at the world's skepticism. And he believed the predictions of the newspapermen that the Wrights would eventually make a long flight—yes, even as far as Cape Henry, 75 miles away. Alpheus knew in his heart that someday Kill Devil Hill,



Alpheus Drinkwater . . . still has news on tap



The Wright brothers' airplane as it got off the ground at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903

scene of the first flight, would become a place of pilgrimage. Still at His Post

Three decades have passed. The new papermen have long ago left the sand dunes to follow the big stories else-

where. But Alpheus Drinkwater's home is still the goal of the occasional correspondent who comes to the dune country. Alpheus still handles infrequent press dispatches which tell of coast guard matters, of wrecks and

rescues of the famous Lost Colony drama at Fort Raleigh. Now, after many years, Alpheus Drinkwater's faith in what he saw will be vindicated. For on December 17, 1938, ceremonies at Kill Devil Hill will celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Wright brothers' flight. The beautiful Wright Memorial beacon tower on Kill Devil Hill will be the scene of the celebration. Aviation nobles from all over the nation will gather. There will be speeches. There will be duck dinner. Alpheus Drinkwater and some of the grizzled coast guard men who also saw the first flight will be there as guests and will rub shoulders with the not-

# We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Little Chance Women Can Get These "Rights"

Most women have a hard time getting ruled up over the "equality with men" talk that is regularly stirred up by women leaders in business and the professions.

But every woman, no matter how feminine, would like a personal equality that can't exist alongside of men's one-sided notions.

We get pretty tired of hearing that it's gossip when Mrs. Jones gets the neighborhood low-down from Mrs. Smith. But it's only amused interest when Mr. Jones says, "What did that old gossip have to say?"

As long as men are set on saying "Another woman driver" every time they blow a horn at a car driven by a woman, we wish they would say "Another man driver" when as just as frequently happens they start swearing at the road antics of a brother.

We would also like to have our face creaming put in a class with men's shaving. They are both necessities of modern life—but men can shave openly while women have to sneak their face creaming, or listen to a man's "What do you put that stuff on your face for anyway?"

We really can tune in a radio program without help or advice. And sometimes we would like a chance to prove it.

We wish that when a man says in a tone of superiority, "A woman can't bear to head another woman praised" he would remember how annoyed he got the night before when his date voiced her approval of the man at the next table.

And if we could only tell the man who says "women don't know anything about friendship and are out to cut each other's throats" that his best friend has started trying to sell us on himself.

But to keep the peace we let men get away with their condescending attitude. Isn't that just like a bunch of women?

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Adjustable Glasses

A county health officer in Maryland told a school boy that he should wear eye-glasses.

"I have glasses, but I don't wear them because I might break them," the boy said. "My Mom is wearing them."

The doctor then asked whether the glasses had been made for the boy or his mother.

"Neither," the boy answered. "They were made for Pop."

An English law makes it illegal to buy a loaf of bread after ten o'clock Sunday morning.

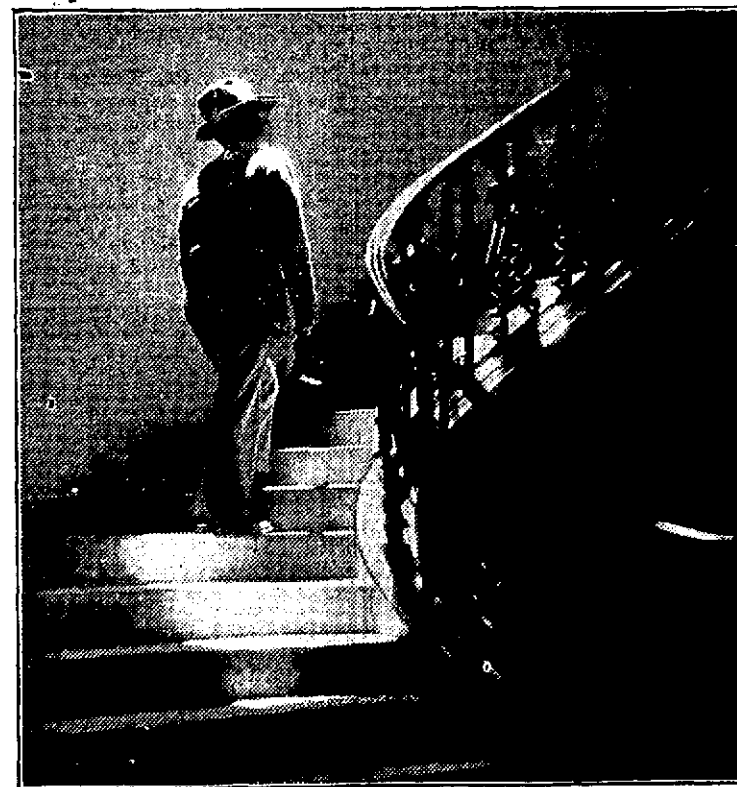
ables.

Afterwards, Alpheus will go home and send over the wires the dispatches which will tell of the latest pilgrimage to this place, and of the 200 mighty war planes which flew which flew in formation around the ancient heap of sand.

Not a newspaper will reject his telegram.

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

A NEW CAMERA YEAR



Progressing—moving upward into the light—this striking picture could well symbolize the serious camera hobbyist today.

How much did you learn about picture-taking in the past year? How much will you learn in the New Year we are now entering?

This is a splendid time to take stock of yourself, examine your camera progress, make plans for the future. Could the figure on the staircase above symbolize you? Are you standing still—or are you moving upward into the light, reading more about picture-taking, studying your pictures, taking more, and constantly trying to improve?

Much of value is being written these days about taking better pictures. Simple, practical handbooks about photography are readily available. Photo magazines contain much useful information. Manufacturers of cameras and film offer dozens of free pamphlets—not advertising, but practical instruction booklets. Every camera hobbyist should avail himself of these aids, for wider knowledge helps one make better pictures.

Is it your habit to study light and shadow—not just when taking a pic-

ture, but in everything you see? Light and shadow are the substances of which photographs are made. Observe them, compare their variations in morning and evening, on sunny and hazy days—and you will learn much about finding pictures that please the eye.

What do you know of color filters—the little devices which, slipped over a camera lens, account for many of the striking "effect" pictures one sees today? Have you studied the simple rules of composition that help you arrange pictures so much more pleasingly? Inexpensive, elementary books on how to make good pictures explain all these things in a manner that any picture-lover can understand.

Why not make the new year a period of study as well as of picture-taking? Broad knowledge is not needed to get pictures, but it helps obtain pictures that are better, more pleasing, more satisfying. And today such knowledge is so easy to acquire!

John van Guilder

# RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Santa Is 1600 Years Old and Still Going Strong

"If you aren't a good little boy Santa Claus won't bring you a single thing." What will manna do after Christmas is over, for a big stick to dangle over small heads? But children do not seem to mind. It depends pretty much on the way it is said. But why not put it the other way? "If you are nice and kind and do the very best you can, Santa will like it." Threats are wearing to the best of us.

If we wanted to shake the good old saint and give him the cold shoulder entirely, telling the children that he is just a silly myth and all the rest of it, that would be a pretty hard thing to do.

It is this way. Anything so entrenched in custom, especially if it is something that contributes to the happiness of children, seems to live on and on in spite of us.

Doing a little research on the jolly old saint, I find some interesting things. It seems that Santa Claus under various aliases, has been doing business at the same old stand for 1500 years.

Began in Near East

Hardly at the same old stand, either, for he began his work somewhere off at the other end of the Mediterranean Sea. He was called Nicholas, and when he died he was sainted, being a church dignitary. He was a friend of the

children and around Christmas time after his death, he was supposed to come back and bring them gifts.

Santa Claus has been called Saint Martin and then Krist Kind, which I suppose is the same as Kris Kringle. He got mixed up in mythology and became an old German god descending on a horse to bring presents. The children in Scandinavian countries still put out hay for the horse of the benign visitor, supposed to come on horseback after dark.

Clement Moore, who wrote "The Night Before Christmas," or rather, to title it correctly, "A Visit from Saint Nicholas," introduced the idea of reindeer. And the stockings were probably a change from the shoes set out for a hand-out. Chimney, sleigh, the whole scene as represented in the famous poem appealed to the gay side of imaginations and took hold. I wonder if ever to let go. He may have taken his reindeer too, from some old custom.

England calls Santa Claus "Father Christmas," France "Pere Noel," Germany (unless Santa has lost his license), "Weihnachtsman," Denmark, "Julemanden." And so on, Canada has a "Santa Claus" as well as ourselves.

German immigrants brought us most

of our ideas about Christmas. They used the tree and perhaps the author of "Night Before Christmas" got his chimney episode from them. The early German settlers of Pennsylvania, with their wide flues, brought him down that way. It all ties up. One country has borrowed from another until now we have Santa Claus. I don't believe we could refuse him a passport.

An Appropriate Endowment

Graduate: "Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in."

Professor: "In my classes you slept most of the time."

Graduate: "Fine. I'll endow a dormitory."

Less Sentiment

"He said he would lay the earth at my feet."

"Yes, it sounds good, but it is not practical. You already have the earth at your feet. What you want is a house over your head!"

The AAA says that without production control the annual bright tobacco crop might provide a surplus of 250,000,000 pounds.

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Fresh—10 to 15 Lb. Average 23c

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# Frogs Want to Know "How Good They Are" AN ALL-AMERICA POUNCE

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

Perhaps it is because Texas Christian's wide margins of victory will permit nothing else, but Leo R. Meyer is one of those rare coaches who admits that he has a great team.

In fact, Meyer confesses that he really doesn't know just how hot the Horned Frogs really are.

The Fort Worth strategist expects his army to be extended for the first time by Carnegie Tech in New Orleans, January 2.

He says the Purple and White was deliberately hunting trouble when it accepted the Sugar Bowl invitation, instead of performing in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, a mauling shot from home.

"We all wanted to find out if this T. C. U. team is as good as we think it is," explains Meyer. "That is why we wanted to play a team with a real reputation, one accepted by eastern critics as a top-flight outfit."

Meyer had no opportunity to scout Carnegie Tech. All he knows about the Skibos is what he has read and been told, but naturally he realizes that any club that was the first to beat Holy Cross and Pittsburgh in two years and which fought Notre Dame to a standstill for more than 45 minutes, must have plenty.

Carnegie Tech Best Team Texas Christian Has Met

Meyer readily admits that the Scotsmen are the best aggregation Texas Christian has met, for the Horned Frogs, scheduled wasn't so much with only mediocre Temple, Marquette, and Tulsa out of the Southwest Conference.

But Texas Christian hasn't once been under pressure.

"We haven't yet had to back the herd by coming from behind," says Meyer. "Maybe we won't look so good if Carnegie Tech gets the jump."

Meyer believes his line will stand up to anything, however. "Linenen don't come any better than I. B. Hale and Ki Aldrich, no matter what the league," he explains. "Hale weighs 240 pounds and is as strong as a steer. Nobody bulldozed or mouse-trapped him. He's fast, hard, and tough."

"Hale acts as Dave O'Brien's bodyguard. Anybody who tries to get little Dave has to reckon with Hale."

Hale, the All-Southwest tackle, and O'Brien came up from the same Dallas high school. They have been teammates for eight years.

"Aldrich is stronger offensively than was Darrell Lester," continues Meyer. "He covers a heap of territory on defense."

"Ki has a soothing way with him. Just seeing him bend over that ball sort of calms the rest of the boys. They know that he won't feed 'em a bad pass in the pinches."

"I've never seen a boy who likes to mix it in scrimmage better than old Ki, and down our way the kids eat, sleep, and live football."

Play Solid Beefsteak Brand of Football

Meyer warns those who have not seen Texas Christian not to expect a rondo with footballs filling the air. "We play a solid, beefsteak brand of football, using our running game to set up passes," he asserts. "Our air stuff bags a lot of touchdowns, but it's secondary to a powerful rushing attack. Passes won't go unless you can make the other guys tighten their defense. We pass just enough to keep the defense guessing."

"These kids of ours block, tackle, and charge in the old slugging style. They're football players, not a bunch of leather slinging artists. We go in for fundamentals, which may explain why our record over the years averages pretty high."

"O'Brien is some shakes in double-crossing opponents. He mixes up his stuff nicely, spreads 'em and draws 'em in. The defense can't get set."

Meyer makes no bones about his line



Ki Aldrich

His habit of swooping down on stray footballs is one of the many things that made Ki Aldrich the most popular choice for All-America center and caused the Chicago Cardinals to make the Texas Christian star the No. 1 selection in the professional draft.

being pretty big.

"Looney, a crack 'em down type of end, weighs 194 pounds and can block a tackle as neatly as he can snuff O'Brien's passes," concludes the coach. "Homer, our other end, comes in at 202."

Carnegie Tech obviously has a large assignment. Texas Christian really rides 'em, cowboy.

## Sports of All Sorts

Money on Bulls

OKLAHOMA CITY—The president of the state board of agriculture believes Oklahoma would derive more benefit if money spent for football coaches was used to improve livestock.

"We ought to be able to purchase a dozen dandy bulls for the price of one coaching staff," is his contention.

Rate Brock Best

PITTSBURGH—Charles Brock did not crash a single first All-America team, but it is the consensus of the Pittsburgh players that the Nebraska was for the past two seasons the best football player who opposed them, the finest center they ever saw. The Panthers consider most of the teams they tackled superior to Duke, which beat them on a blocked kick in the Durham snowstorm, 7-0, to obtain the Rose Bowl invitation. Not a single Blue Devil is included on the all-opponent team of Marshall Goldberg, the Gold and Blue's All-American back.

Soldiers Should Shoot

WEST POINT—After a lapse of two years, rifle shooting and wrestling again appear on Army's varsity sports program.

Odds Against

Despite its seeming frequency, sta-

tisticians report there is only one chance in 600 of a "take ending in a dead" lent.

Tartans Pick Camp

PITTSBURGH—Carnegie Tech has selected Stanislaus College of Bay St. Louis, Miss., as a training site for its football game with Texas Christian in New Orleans, January 2.

Beeler a Manager

PITTSBURGH—Paul Beeler, time-keeper in the Tunney-Dempsey Battle of the Long Count in Chicago, is managing several Pittsburgh fighters.

Hartnett Wasn't Fooling

NEW YORK—Gaby Hartnett wasn't fooling when he popped off after the world series. "I said that every Chicago Cub was on the market except Bill Lee, Dizzy Dean, Clay Bryant, and Stanley Hack-Jr.," the Wiggle managers heard an attractive offer for Billy Herman, his captain and second baseman will be swapped, too.

Skiing Champion

HANOVER, N. H.—For the first time in the history of American winter sports there will be a chance to name the country's best amateur all-around ski champion. He will be crowned in a national meet sponsored by the National Ski Association at Sun Valley, with versatility rather than specialized skill counting most.

The title will be based on all-around excellence in jumping, downhill racing, slalom and cross-country running.

In Hollywood

LOS ANGELES—Although he was raised in this neighborhood and resides in nearby Glendale, Babe Herman's sale to Hollywood by Jersey City puts him closer to a screen test than he has ever been during the baseball season. If some movie company only gives the old Brooklyn luminary a chance, it will find him a first-class comedian—except when it comes to signing a contract.

# Porkers Extend Winning Streak

Defeat University of Oklahoma, 39-31 in Wild, Rough Game

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas' undefeated Razorbacks ran their string of basket ball victories to six in a row by defeating the University of Oklahoma Sooners, 39-31, in a wild, rough non-conference battle here Tuesday night.

The leader of the Porkers' slambang attack was John Adams, 6-foot-3-inch sophomore forward, who used a two-hand overhead jump shot to ruin the first home appearance of the Sooners under their new coach, Bruce Drake. Adams hit nine field goals for 18 points.

The Sooners, outweighed, outtrenched and outclassed made a battle of it all the way and managed to stay abreast of the gangling Southwest Conference champions throughout the first half, although their offensive attack was far from the fast-break style they employed in previous years.

Lead Changes Frequently

The lead changed hands eight times through a slow first half, but the Razorbacks forged in front to lead 21 to 18, at the intermission. Twice during the second period the Sooners chopped the margin to a single point, but they couldn't catch the sure-fire Adams and his mates.

Coneh Glen Rose's team formed a habit of swarming over any Sooner who managed to come down with a rebound and it was this strategy that kept the Oklahomans befuddled. The Sooners scored more times from set plays than did the visitors. Both teams displayed the ruggedness of early season inexperience. It was Adams' deadly accuracy that proved the margin of victory.

The tennis meet again Wednesday night.

## The Payoff

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

FORT WORTH—Leo R. Meyer dislikes to choose between them, but still and all the man who coached both reckons that the diminutive David O'Brien is just a wee bit better passer than Samuel Baugh, now of the Washington professional Redskins.

"Samuel Baugh sure could," and can . . . hit receivers," says Dutch Meyer. "But Dave O'Brien has more poise."

And Baugh never equaled O'Brien's mark.

Dynamic Davey threw 93 completed passes out of 167 attempts, 19 of which went for Texas Christian touchdowns.

Only four were intercepted. Interceptions are bad medicine. They set up enemy touchdowns.

"When you've got a passer who doesn't throw the old boomerang ball, and you can sleep soundly and eat heartily," asserts Meyer.

"O'Brien seldom throws an unprotected pass."

"He takes particular care on flat-zone plays . . . hams 'em in there like a 45-caliber bullet."

"Nineteen touchdown passes! Why, some teams don't score that many all year, and still get invited to the Rose Bowl!"

That is a backhanded slap at Duke, going to Pasadena to scrap Southern California, January 2 . . . unbeaten, untied, unscored on, and unwanted.

Generally speaking, Meyer, and all other coaches like tall boys as passers, fellows like Baugh who can stand up and look over the field, but O'Brien is an exception.

"O'Brien spots receivers instinctively," explains Meyer. "Anticipation is the most important quality a football player can have, and Dave has it like nobody else I ever saw."

"He seems to read the minds of receivers. I never did take much stock in mental telepathy, but Dave appears to know just where Looney or Earl Clark will turn up. He throws 'em strikes even when he can't see them."

"We use a lot of spot passes because of O'Brien's short stature. He stands only five feet seven inches."

A small chap can pass if his hands are big. Harry Newman of Michigan was in no sense tall. O'Brien's hands are larger than those of Sid Luckman of Columbia. Their mitts were measured when Luckman dropped in to say hello during the recent New York visit of the Horned Frog party.

Texas appears to raise boys with abnormally big hands.

Maybe this partially explains why so many cruck golfers, baseball players, and forward passers are developed on the southwest plains.

The dry air of Texas encourages and helps passers.

You see kids throwing the leather around on any Texas sandlot.

A thrown ball flies truer in the dry, clear atmosphere of Texas than in moisture-laden northern air.

Meyer stresses the point that O'Brien, in addition to being a superlative passer, can carry the mail with anybody he has.

He just sneaks around end or squeezes inside tackle behind his roommate and eight-year teammate, the giant tackle and captain, Insull B. Hale.

It doesn't take much of a hole to let the 150-pound Davey O'Brien through, and he is a little fellow who goes a long way.

An Elephant for Breakfast

OWENSBORO, Ky.—(AP)—Mrs. Jay Blythe of Cloverport was madder than amazed when she awakened to find a 4,000-pound elephant enjoying a vegetable breakfast in her garden. She called officers who herded the elephant back to a circus in a nearby town.

# EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICA

By Art Krenz



DAVEY O'BRIEN  
OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN...  
EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICA...  
CLOSES HIS ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER AGAINST CARNEGIE TECH IN THE NEW ORLEANS SUGAR BOWL, JAN. 2..

THROWS PASSES HEAD HIGH... ONLY FOUR OF 167 WERE INTERCEPTED.

QUICK KICKS..

TAKE YOUR TIME, KID

GETS PLENTY OF PROTECTION ON PASSES THE 152-POUND QUARTERBACK AND THE HORNED FROGS' 237-POUND CAPTAIN AND ALL-SOUTHWEST TACKLE, I. B. HALE, CAME UP FROM THE SAME DALLAS HIGH SCHOOL.. THEY HAVE BEEN TEAMMATES FOR EIGHT YEARS...

## In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—We saw a half dozen shows open and close within a fortnight. Quick arithmetic reveals they cost more than a half million dollars.

It was big and pretentious. Our confidential and reliable sources tell us it cost \$200,000! One-fifth of a million and maybe a little over.

But the critics shelled it the next morning with all they had. It doesn't have the ghost of a chance on Broadway. The two hundred thousand went "pff" with the fall of that final curtain.

Only three hours to lose, at that. Then there's the case of "The Fabulous Invalid." One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars worth of show, it was hailed as Great by some critics. But the public was apathetic. Not a dime of the original investment was recovered when this one went the way of all flops.

But this is a hard-boiled business. Gamblers all, these losers don't care. Not much, at any rate. They'll be back with renewed bankrolls and other half-million dollar projects.

Whose Baby Is It?

Involuntarily, we are in the middle of a mild feud that has sprung up around the phrase, Cafe Society. We wish we were not, for the argument neither interests nor concerns us.

It seems that the disputants are the dapper man-about-town, Lucius Beebe, and the redoubtable Maury Paul who, under the trade name of Cholly Knickerbocker, writes columns of society chitchat.

Now Cholly argues that he invented the phrase, "Cafe Society." But a short white back Beebe was paid by a film company for use of the phrase as the title of a picture and went to Hollywood to appear in it.

When we heard about it, we casually remarked in print that being credited as the author of a title, "Cafe Society," was a new high or low in something or other. And Cholly instantly drew us into it. On his side, of course.

Now, it happens we're on nobody's side. For all we know or care, Cholly and Lucius had simultaneous flashes of brilliance and created "Cafe Society" in the same breath one fine night as they fidgeted at their typewriters.

Maybe we were the first to use the words. We couldn't say for sure. Anyway, an academical we know says he first saw "Cafe Society" mentioned in newspaper as far back as 1911.

Meanwhile the boys are all in a lather and making sly attacks upon each other in their respective columns. But we are serving notice that in or out of court, we can't serve as an authority on their prior claims. Besides, if we had invented "Cafe Society" we wouldn't go bragging about it.

Light Operas

The showman who reaches the Rialto's largest audience is Douglas Leigh, the sign wizard who in his late twenties, is the master of the bulbs that transform nightfall into daylight on Broadway.

Leigh's masterpiece are the animated signs. In those magic lanterns, powered by thousands of bulbs, cartoon in snatches perform a nrispid gestures and in simple, little fables.

One of Leigh's signs now features a five-minute rodeo in which a bronco throws the cowboy to the ground and an abhors gracefully to the thousands of passersby. His other shows a drum major on parade with the circus coming to town.

Both of Leigh's electric displays are nightly traffic stoppers. One million, one hundred thousand pedestrians have been estimated to pause and follow the antics of the mazzda character every night. To the twenty-eight year old sign builder, these

## Clubs Too Rough So They're Using Gas

CAIRO (AP)—Tear gas bombs will be used in future for subduing mobs and demonstrators, because of complaints that truncheons and clubs cause too many injuries.

The city police has created a special tear gas section, and men are being trained under the supervision of their Commandant Sir Thomas Russell Fasha.

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## Nazis Lift Ban on U. S. Inheritances

Drop Restriction When Faced by Retaliation in America

WASHINGTON—(AP)—One week after a Philadelphia judge delivered a retaliatory blow against Germany, the Reich lifted Tuesday a ban preventing American citizens from collecting in full on inheritances left them in Germany.

American heirs of persons who died in Germany have been unable to receive all of their legacies because of German exchange restrictions.

Judge Raymond MacNeille of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court refused last week to allow part of a \$81,258 trust fund to go to claimants in Germany.

"In view of the fact that money belonging to beneficiaries in this country is not permitted to leave Germany I do not think it fair and proper to transfer funds from this country for beneficiaries in Germany," he said.

The German embassy reported the decision to Berlin. Tuesday Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires here, notified Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, that the German restrictions had been lifted.

State Department officials understood that about \$5,000,000 annually goes to Germany from American estates, and about half that much is left to American heirs from estates in Germany.

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# F. D. Ends Drafting of Bills by Aides

Corcoran and Cohen Must Leave Job to Committees of Congress

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported in informed quarters Wednesday to have forbidden administration departments to draft legislation for submission to congress.

Congressional leaders who asked that their names be withheld said the chief executive had advised them he had adopted a "definite policy" of leaving the job of bill-drafting to senate and house committees.

The president's forthcoming message, they said, merely will make "affirmative suggestions" for legislation.

The president's decision presumably would prevent future bill-drafting by such government officials as Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen, who have been credited with much New Deal legislation.

TVA Probe Ends

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Public hearings in the congressional investigation of TVA ended Wednesday, more than nine months after congress authorized a sweeping inquiry into this vast project.

Senator Donroy, Ohio Democrat, said the committee would report January 5.

White, Danowski Take Pro Honors

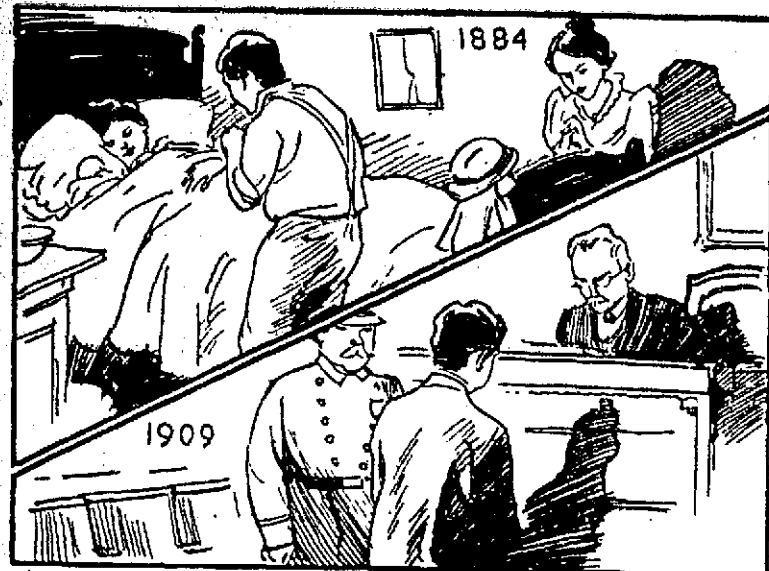
Whizzer White is the Best Ground Gainer in Pro Grid Ranks

NEW YORK—(AP)—Byron (Whizzer) White of the Pittsburgh Pirates, a pro football rookie, and Ed Danowski of the New York Giants, a veteran of the game, were crowned 1938 champions of the National Professional League in ground-gaining and forward passing, respectively.

White, who received \$15,000 for what probably will be his only season in the cash-and-carry trade, gained 567 yards in 152 attempts. The former University of Colorado all-American, beat out Tuffy Leemans of the Giants



# Sketching a Saga of Swindle, the Fantastic Career of Philip Musica



A career of swindling that almost out-Ponzed the notorious Ponzi began when a boy was born to the Italian immigrants Antonio and Asunta Musica in 1884. He was named Philip. The boy grew up in New York's East Side squalor. At 25 he was convicted of bribing customs officials. The following year he was pardoned from Elmira, N. Y., reformatory by President Taft.

By PAUL FRIGGENS  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
Big-time American swindlers have probably defrauded the citizenry of enough money to pay off the national debt.

The fantastic, suicide-terminated career of Philip Musica—who swindled plenty 25 years ago, and then took the name of F. Donald Coster to continue his larcenous maneuvering among the Best People—again turns the spotlight on these smooth fakes.

No ordinary crooks, these swindlers. One of them took the greatest of the Morgans for a million.

Another ran a 3-cent postage stamp into \$15,000,000 robbing 40,000 persons.

And a former Iowa farmhand perpetrated probably the most fantastic hoax of all, selling "shares" in the fabulous 350-year-old Drake estate to thousands of the gullible from coast to coast.

Eventually, the law caught up with all of them. But the public seems never to have caught up with its money.

Rather Ambitious  
Take the case of Charles Ponzi. He is the only man on record who set out apparently to corner all the money in the world. Said Mr. Ponzi:

"People are foolish to invest their money at 4 per cent a year. I can make 30 per cent in 45 days."

That was back in 1920. Mr. Ponzi's formula was simple. Everybody knew that foreign money



Within a year Philip Musica was riding high, with plenty of money to dine high-coiffured darlings along Broadway. It was those high-gendered hair-dos that brought Philip his money. He and his father formed a human hair company and sold their product as high as \$800 a pound. But profits weren't enough; there was tampering with bills of lading and drafts on the part of young Musica.

former Iowa farmhand and deputy sheriff, "Baron" Oscar Hartzell. Hartzell sold the story of an estate left by the swashbuckling English sea rover worth \$22,500,000. But to settle the estate Hartzell would need considerable capital. The return would be \$1000 for every \$1 invested.

Federal officials estimated Hartzell lured 50,000 Americans of at least \$1,250,000. He went to Leavenworth.

But not all of the swindlers have covered such wide fields. One of the most famous of New York swindlers was Dave Lamar, the Wolf of Wall Street.

At his height he took the greatest of the Morgans for at least a million, took it from U. S. Steel in which Morgan was heavily interested. Lamar worried John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and caused untold anxiety along New York's financial canyon.

The government caught up with him first in 1913 when he was convicted of impersonating over the telephone A. Mitchell Palmer, congressman, in a financial scheme.

In 1910 he had nearly tricked a U. S. senator into delivering an address from the floor which would have sent steel stocks into a sharp slump. In 1917 he was accused of being an agent of the German government. As late as 1932 he was arrested on a charge of grand larceny.

Edward Garner Lewis, the man who raised \$100,000,000 in 25 years, used still another method to milk the dear public. He merely borrowed.

Despite bankruptcy proceedings against him, despite fraud orders posted by the federal government, Lewis managed to get millions from investors.

He built wildcat cities, organized wildcat women's clubs, promoted mythical oil wells and silver mines, dispensed fake patent medicines, operated crooked banks and publishing houses.

Finally the government caught up with him too. As a last-minute gesture he asked his public for a "defense" fund. His public chipped in \$50,000 for which he did not even give his note.

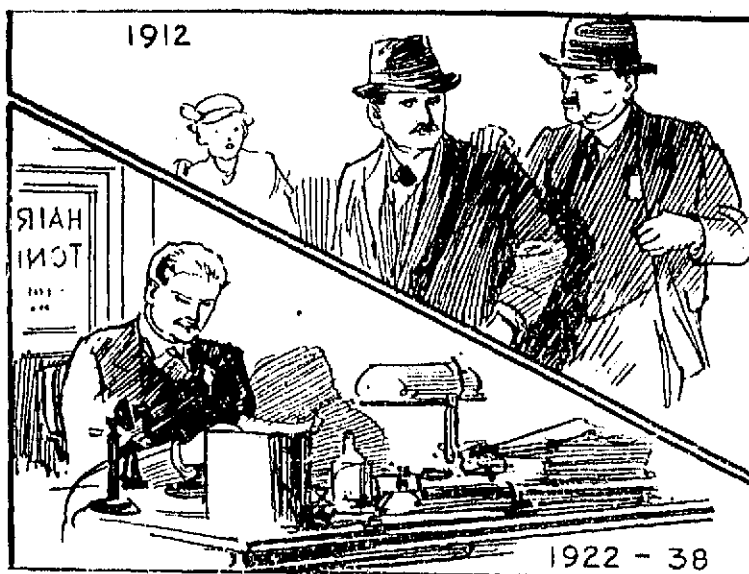
## Leave Church Service To Nab Thieves

EDNA, Kans.—(AP)—When it comes to capturing the interest of a church congregation, chicken thieves are too much competition for the pastor of the Trenton United Brethren church.

During Sunday evening services a woman entered while a hymn was being sung and whispered, "They're stealing Jim Christmore's chickens."

Before the hymn ended all the male members of the congregation were on their way to the Christmore hen coop where they interrupted the task of two men who were emptying the roosts.

The men fled by dropping their bags of chickens, but abandoning an old car.



In 1912 Philip Musica was revealed as a big-time swindler. He fled with his family. Arrested on board a vessel bound for Honduras, Musica tried suicide unsuccessfully. He got off with a suspended sentence in 1916, and sank into obscurity. In 1922, one F. Donald Coster, a hair tonic manufacturer, appeared. He bought McKesson and Robbins, Inc., made money hand over fist.



Coster's wealth pyramided, he was hailed as an executive genius. But last month Wall Street heard he was shaky. This month the company treasurer found an \$18,000,000 shortage in a department Coster ruled independently. Coster's fingerprints revealed him as Philip Musica. Musica-Coster drank through the night of December 15, next day shot himself to death as federal officers came for him.

## Musica's Face the Music



On their way to detention prison in New York, George Verner and Robert Dietrich (George and Robert Musica), central figures in the 20-million-dollar McKesson and Robbins, Inc. swindle.

## She Knew Firemen Could Do the Job

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—A woman telephoned for a fireman. "Where's the fire?" she was asked. "It's no fire," came the reply, "but I need a fireman."

Baton Rouge's fire chief obliged. His man found a calm woman. "Would you mind killing this chicken?" she said sweetly. "I know you firemen always carry hatchets."

## So They Say

I am in love with Reno.—Mrs. J. Richard (Dixie) Davis as she sought a divorce from her husband in Nevada.

I have long been attracted to the motion picture industry and the opportunity for public service in it.—James Roosevelt, accepting a position in the movies at a reported salary of \$50,000 a year.

Not in many years, has there come to our support a recognizable contribution from a member of Congress.—The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, Washington.

It was prescription stuff and that's legal.—A prisoner in Sweetwater, Tex., denying he was intoxicated. "If I run, I won't walk.—Harold Ickes discussing the possibilities of his candidacy for mayor of Chicago.

**Intimate Gifts Are Best of All!**

**House Coats**

New, feminine House Coats that make expensive looking gifts! Delights for her private life! All full skirted styles in satins, crepes, and other fabrics.

**\$2.95 To \$4.95**

**FLANNEL ROBES**

100% Wool Robes in solid shades of Blue, Green and Burgundy, with contrasting trim. Wrap around and zipper styles.

**\$3.95 To \$5.50**

**House Shoes**

Genuine kid house shoes in Blue, Red and Black. All sizes.

**\$2.00**

# GIFT LIST

**FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS**

**Exquisite UNDIES**

Adorably feminine personal gifts—and their tiny price tags belie their luxury look! A glamorous collection of undies she'll treasure. See this group of lounging lovelies today.

Lavishly lacy slips and gowns or pajamas that will delight any woman.

The kind she loves, Panties, Dancettes, Brassieres, priced to fit your Xmas budget.

**98c to \$4.50**

**Don't Give Stockings**

**Give Gold Stripes**

A full range of sparkling new colors. Pure silk from top to toe with added glamour and flattery in hair line seams. That's the new Gold Stripes.

**79c To \$1.35**

**Stetson Hats**

These hats are most flattering, and what man wouldn't appreciate a hat with the Stetson brand in it. Especially if it's one of the new shades and shapes we are showing.

**\$5.00 and \$6.00**

**Other New Hats**

**\$2.95 and \$3.95**

**100% WOOL TOPCOATS**

This season's topcoats in single or double breasted models. Absolutely all wool and in the most pleasing shades and patterns. Some have belts all around, others have half belts, and some have no belts. Formerly priced up to \$25.00—

**\$10.95 to \$19.95**

**Wilson Bros. SWEATERS REDUCED**

All our sweaters in all models and styles have been reduced. They make an ideal gift, and at so little cost.

**79c to \$3.95**

**For A Man's Leisure Hours!**

**Flannel Robes**

100% Woolen Flannel in Wine, Blue and Brown tailored by Rabhor, an outstanding name in robes. Tailored to perfection as a man likes them.

**\$5.95 To \$8.50**

**Velvet Robes**

Velvet robes with satin shawl type collar and fully lined with a matching silk lining.

**\$10.00**

**Pure Silk Robes**

Pure silk robes in jacquard patterns with shawl collar and full silk lined.

**\$13.50**

**Jacquard Robes**

Rayon robes in Blue, Brown, or Wine with matching collar and belt. An ideal gift for a man.

**\$5.95**

**A MOST PRACTICAL GIFT!**

**Soft... Light... Warm...**

Beautiful satin covered comforters, exquisitely made and filled with the softest and warmest of all fillings, genuine goose down.

**\$17.50 Blankets**

Part wool, or cotton as your budget will allow in single or double blankets. Beautiful plaid designs or solid shades in reversible blankets.

**\$1.98 To \$3.98**

**She Wants These**

**COSTUME JEWELRY** ..... 98c

**THREE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS** ..... \$1.00

**LINEN OR LACE SCARFS** ..... 98c

**\$1.95 PURSES, Reduced to** ..... \$1.50

**LADIES GLOVES, Latest Styles** ..... \$1.95 to \$2.95

**MADERIA NAPKINS, Set of Six** ..... \$1.50

**LADIES ALL WOOL SWEATERS** 98c to \$3.48

**GIFT NOVELTIES** ..... 10c to 98c

**LINEN CLOTH, 64x100—12 Napkins** ..... \$9.95

**SATIN DAMASK, 70 inch width, yd.** ..... \$2.00

**NAPKINS to Match Satin Damask, Doz.** ..... \$5.00

**He Wants These**

**Box of 3 Handmade Linen Handkerchiefs** ..... 75c

**Combination Set, Hosiery and Tie** ..... \$1.00

**SHIRT with Matching Tie in gift box** ..... \$1.50

**Box of 3 Handmade Handkerchiefs** ..... 50c

**Zipper Fastening Travel Kits** ..... \$4.95

**Combination Set Supporters, by Paris** ..... 50c

**Wilson Brothers Hosiery** ..... 25c, 35c and 50c

**Phoenix Handmade Ties** ..... 49c to 98c

**Gladstone Bags, in Leather** ..... \$8.95

**Wilson Bros. Shirt with Tie** ..... \$2.95

**Leather Coats & Jackets** ..... \$4.95 to \$11.00

**GIFT LUGGAGE BY BELBER**

**Fitted Cases**

Leather cases by Belber with removable tray of fittings or with the lid fitted. They are sturdy and strong but are attractive to look at and are most useful. Black or Brown.

**\$10.00 To \$20.00**

**Empty Cases**

Unfitted leather cases with moire linings which blend with the brown or black leather. These bags come in various sizes and though light weight are exceptionally sturdy.

**\$4.95 To \$12.50**

# HAYNES BROS.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"